

## THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Mostly overcast skies Thursday with probable light snow in extreme north portion; warmer Wednesday night, colder Thursday afternoon or night.











# Walworth County

## ELKHORN

County Sent News.  
MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,  
Tele. 25.

Elkhorn.—Two of the outstanding features of the Kiwanis meeting, Monday was the song and music composed by Mrs. Frank Holton and sung by the quartet and the large wall emblem depicting the history and Kiwanis clubs with hands clasped, the work of Claude James.

Paul E. Mereness and Gladys L. Weidner, of Sharon, will be married in Albany, Saturday, Feb. 10.

A telegram came to Elkhorn relatives Tuesday, from Lakehead, Fla., stating that Mrs. Edna Potter was in failing health.

45 Players Here Thursday.

Forty-five players from Darion and DeLeon will leave Elkhorn Thursday night, in the hope of wiping out old scores. Elkhorn to date is in the lead, largely because Joseph Cahill, Delavan's leading young center, has moved to Chicago. The contest will be held in Columbus hall and it is expected that more than 100 players will compete. Supper will be served at Elkhorn.

Charles Jefferson, of Allen's Grove, who is charged with a statutory offense, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000. He will have his hearing on March 10.

John Gies to Convention.

The Rev. A. B. Bell, pastor of the Congregational church, will leave Feb. 12 for Minneapolis where he will speak at the state meeting of the Grain Dealers' association and will also have charge of the music. This is the fifth year that Mr. Bell has been connected with the meetings. He will be absent from Elkhorn on Feb. 13 and the Rev. Mr. Steinmetz, Chicago, will occupy the pulpit.

George Minett has been in Milwaukee buying goods for the new grocery store to be opened Saturday in the Hanson building. Mr. Minett has been formed a partnership with his son-in-law, Donald Thompson, who is returning from Chicago.

Baseball, Friday.

The first and second high school basketball teams of Lake Geneva play return games in the Elkhorn gym Friday night. Two weeks ago Elkhorn won both games in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magill quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary here Wednesday, Feb. 7. They were married in Burlington, 1867, following his enlistment in the 9th Wis. Light Artillery. He was discharged from the army in 1893 because of injuries and lived on a farm in Essex, Vt. The couple of years when he moved to Sugar Creek. In 1875 the family moved to Elkhorn where they have since resided. Mr. and Mrs. Magill are the parents of 12 children, 10 of whom are still living and there are four living generations in the family. Mr. Magill is 88 years of age and his wife is 77. They are in fairly good health and it is the general hope and expressed wish that many happy years are still in store for them both.

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 222-11.

Whitewater.—The Pythian Sisters had a public installation Saturday night. The nine officers of the lodge were installed by the state officers, Miss Meda Noubeker, Waubesa, grand chief, assisted by Mrs. Ida Pleisner, Milwaukee, past grand chief, and Mrs. Madge Libbey of Crescent temple, Milwaukee. Following the installation two drills were given by sixteen members of Pythian temple, Milwaukee.

At the right time little Dorothy Louise Reider wheeled in her new French doll carriage laden with cottage potatoes. The young millionaire of Lima, as goddess of flowers, accompanied her, and Helen Pollock, Jane Colbert and Catherine Dike helped distribute the flowers to the local officers and the installing officers while Miss Frances Persons sang. Miss Florence Kildow read several selections.

A lunch was served to the 115 present. The Pythian temple and the Crescent temple both of Milwaukee, sent fifty-five women, who came in the afternoon. The local officers served supper to the guests at six o'clock.

A Whitewater man is attending the World Dairy Congress, called by President Harding in Washington. Lloyd McNeill and Abby chose A. E. Hansey to represent them, and he left for the east Saturday morning.

Whitewater Normal school graduates who attended the Southern Wisconsin teachers meeting at Madison had a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. last Friday night.

Mrs. B. H. James went to Chicago Tuesday morning to remain the rest of the week. Her daughter, Miss Helen James, joins her in Chicago Thursday.

A silver wedding anniversary was observed Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nelson, when thirty guests, most of whom were present at their wedding twenty-five years ago, were invited. Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Clifford Peck of Palmyra planned the surprise, and helped to prepare the dinner. Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Sackville and several members of the ladies also joined in the celebration. Rev. Sackville presented Mr. and Mrs. Nelson with gifts of silver, from their friends.

The Royal Neighbors meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. P. Heyman, 1100 Main street, for one of their bridge parties.

Mrs. Clarence Steele, will entertain twelve ladies at bridge Friday afternoon.

A. E. Smith of Palmyra was a Sunday guest of his mother Mrs. Emeline Smith.

The Young Women's auxiliary met with the Misses Florence and Emma Goodhue at the Coe-Goodhue home Monday night. Miss Lillian Butler was also a house. The devotional service was a reading, "The Meaning of Beauty," given by Miss Ruth Haylett. Miss Eleanor Lee was elected secretary for the rest of the year, in place of Mrs. S. C. Fish, resigned. Mrs. George Pollock read a chapter of Van Loon's story of the Bible. The next meeting is to be a missionary one addressed by a representative of the W. B. M. I.

Miss Erma Hicks returned to Janesville Saturday morning after a two day's visit with her mother, Mrs. Louise Hicks, 115 Green st.

Miss Lucille Rau, attended the Junior prom at Madison, and was one of the honored guests. Francis Pratt and Donald West, Whitewater students attending the university, enjoyed the Junior prom Friday night.

Dr. Walter L. Wilson has opened a dental office, temporarily, over the Hahn barber shop.

Mrs. Doris Kwapij expects soon

consultation. Heretofore she was served. E. J. Hottel visited in Jefferson on Sunday.

**MARION ANDREWS CONCERT BUREAU**  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
PRESENTS  
**RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY**  
of Over 100 Artists—Orchestra, Chorus and Ballet  
BEGINNING Feb. 12th PABST THEATER ONE WEEK ENDING Feb. 18th

INA BOURSKEYA, Guest Artist, Saturday Night  
During their Milwaukee engagement the following performances will be given:  
Monday Eve., Feb. 12th.....Moussorgsky...."Boris Godunoff"  
Tuesday Eve., Feb. 13th.....Tchaikowsky...."Christina Eve"  
Wednesday Mat., Feb. 14th.....Rabenstein...."Demon"  
Thursday Eve., Feb. 15th.....Tchaikowsky...."Pique Dame"  
Friday Eve., Feb. 16th.....Halevy...."The Jewess" (La Juive)  
Saturday Mat., Feb. 17th.....Rimsky-Karsakoff...."Snow Maiden"  
Saturday Eve., Feb. 17th....."Carmen" with INA BOURSKEYA  
Sunday Mat., Feb. 18th.....Tchaikowsky...."Eugene Onegin"

Bathings—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Plus 10% Tax.  
Evenings—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Plus 10% Tax.  
Tickets now on sale at BRADFORD'S, 411 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

**Myers Theatre**  
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.  
TODAY AND THURSDAY  
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM  
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS  
**Thomas Meighan**  
in  
**"GEORGE ADE'S  
"BACK HOME  
AND BROKE"**  
Our Other Feature  
**WILL ROGERS in  
"The Ropin' Fool"**  
This is Mr. Rogers' latest and best feature  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
EVENINGS—ADULTS, 35c; CHILDREN, 10c.  
MATINEE—ADULTS, 22c; CHILDREN, 10c.

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00  
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY  
An Excellent Double Presentation  
**MIRIAM COOPER in  
"Kindred of the Dust"**  
The Sensational Northwestern Melodrama by Peter B. Kyne.  
We recommend "Kindred of the Dust" very highly. It is a picture that has the endorsement of every leading theatre in the country.  
Also a Hawaiian Musical Novelty, Featuring  
**JACK LAVETTA**  
The Native Hawaiian Wizard of the Steel Guitar  
There is nothing more beautiful than Hawaiian Music. Come and hear it played by a native who knows how. Mr. Lavetta comes highly recommended. He plays a complete orchestra himself.  
He is a master of the steel guitar. He plays melody on the ukulele. Kinkos harmonica talk.  
Any girl or boy who wishes special instructions may make arrangements with Mr. Lavetta, who will be glad to give them during his engagement here.  
PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 15c and 35c.  
COMING, FEB. 12—SMITH'S RAG TIME WONDERS—A Musical Comedy, 25 People.

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:00 and 9:00  
ONE WEEK  
COMMENCING MONDAY, FEB. 12.  
**Bert Smith's  
Ragtime Wonders**  
25—People—25  
Will Present  
FOUR BRAND NEW BILLS  
MONDAY & THURSDAY  
DADDY OH!  
The Big Chicago Musical Sensation  
—Featuring—  
JOE MARION and VI SHAFER  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
"THE TIME, THE PLACE, AND THE GIRL."  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
"LITTLE MISS MIX-UP"  
SUNDAY'S BILL WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.  
Plenty of Comedy, Kinky Costumes, Special Harmony Singing with vocal quartettes. Special Scenery for every bill.  
ADMISSION—Matinee, 20c and 35c. Evenings, Adults, 35c; Children, 25c.

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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Clothing to Milwaukee.—Amos

Rehberg, Herbert Ford, and Max

Miel went to Milwaukee Tuesday to

attend the Wisconsin Retail Cloth-

iers' association convention.

"Nurse in New Office.—After being located in a corner of the county clerk's office since her office was established, Miss Anna Luetscher, Rock county nurse, has moved to the second floor of the court house, into the

men's jury room, formerly the county board meeting room. Cabinets have been erected and a new desk and

typewriter purchased. The new arrangement gives Miss Luetscher privacy in handling her health work.

**VALENTINE DANCE**  
—AT—  
**FOUNTAIN INN**  
SUNDAY NITE, FEB. 11  
Music By  
VICTORIANS  
W. J. KNAPP

**COURT OF HONOR DANCE**  
Will Give a  
**DANCE**  
—AT—  
EAGLES HALL  
THURSDAY, FEB. 8th.  
Music By  
SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND ORCHESTRA  
Dancing 9 to 1

**DANCE**  
Kelly's Hall  
MILTON JCT.  
FRIDAY, FEB. 9.  
RAINBOW NOVELTY ORCHESTRA.

**BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE**  
—AT—  
Brinkman's Hall, Afton  
FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 9.  
Dancing 9 to 1.  
GOOD MUSIC.

Matinees Two Shows 2 & 3:30 **BEVERLY** Evenings Two Shows 7 & 9  
**LAST TIME TONIGHT EXTRA DOUBLE BILL**  
In Memoriam and for the benefit of Wally's wife and children we are presenting one of his finest for Paramount.  
**WALLACE REID**  
WITH LILA LEE in  
**"The Charm School"**  
A typical Wallace Reid picture—a resplendent story of love and good fellowship. And in addition  
**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**  
—IN—  
**"The Primitive Lover"**  
A bright new First National attraction. Constance, Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harlan all in a sensational and thrilling escapade of love via the cave men route.  
ALSO LARRY SEMON in "THE AGENT"  
Children, 10c. Adults, 25c  
TOMORROW—"The North Wind's Malice," Rex Beach's best story. Sunday—"Ninety and Nine"—through miles of flame in a forest fire. Next Wednesday—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Everywoman's Problem."

**BEVERLY** THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY  
ALASKA—land of love, greed and golden romance.  
**"NORTH WIND'S MALICE"**  
REX BEACH'S GREATEST NORTHWEST STORY  
A WONDER CAST  
Vera Gordon—mother in Humoresque, Thomas Santschi, of "The Spoilers," and Eva Novak of many successes, in a remarkable drama of the silken coat of civilization and the thirst for gold in Alaska.  
PEARL WHITE in "PLUNDER," and CENTURY COMEDY, "FAINT HEARTS."  
Matinees, 10-20c. Evenings, 10-30c.

**THE GOLDEN EAGLE**  
LEVY'S  
**Three Piece Suits**  
Only the smartest of the newer modes have consideration here. Navy and tan poret are favored colors.  
**Over Blouses**  
Gorgeously colored, these Overblouses of Paisley, Navy, Brown, Red, Green, Cocoa, all in wonderful combinations; priced at \$7.50 TO \$13.50  
**Spring Dresses**  
The newest Spring styles. Dresses of Crepes and Taffetas, beautifully trimmed and an exceptional value, \$24.85  
**Slip-over SWEATERS**  
Just received a large shipment of sweaters. You will find all wanted colors and combinations of colors, also every conceivable design and exquisite patterns. A complete range of sizes.  
**ONLY \$3.95**  
Others Priced \$1.95 to \$7.50  
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW







# The Janesville Gazette

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By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
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Dane counties, \$6.00 in advance.  
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6 months \$2.75 in advance.  
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By mail in second, third and fourth classes, \$7.50  
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eighth classes, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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the use for publication of all news dispatches  
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paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 50 cents a count line, average 5 words  
to the line: Columns of Thanks, Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city  
manager form of government, initiated by  
Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.  
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-  
ern hotel and public office building, and to secure  
many conventions as well as the traveling  
public.  
Making the Rock River park in every way a de-  
lightful playground for the people of the city.  
Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-  
nis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing  
benches and all the necessary arrangements  
for making the park a popular recreation  
place for all.  
Clean up the bootleggers and blind tigers and  
enforce the laws.  
Establishment of real estate, mortgage com-  
pany to make the building of homes more  
easily accomplished.  
Additional room in the post office by building an  
annex.  
Arranging a road building program so that the  
taxpayer and taxpayer will be the greatest  
beneficiary.  
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless  
driving and the number of deaths from auto  
accidents.

## THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Recently there has arisen much discussion con-  
cerning the Fifteenth amendment to the consti-  
tution. Enemies of prohibition refer to it as an  
example of a constitutional provision which has  
no force and effect. They say, like the Eighteenth  
amendment against alcoholic liquor, it is not ac-  
ceptable to the people and therefore, has been  
nullified by popular verdict while still a part of  
the basic law. The attempt at analogy is plain.  
Demand from the vested interests behind the  
saloon and brewery that the Eighteenth amend-  
ment be repealed because the people will not have  
it, is based first on the attitude of a part of the  
United States toward the Fifteenth amendment,  
so far as the public argument is concerned.

The Fifteenth amendment was the third in the  
series of those adopted to take care of the new  
conditions which arose with the abolition of slav-  
ery, and the end of the Civil War. First came  
the one declaring for the abolition of slavery, the  
13th; then the 14th guaranteeing the right of citi-  
zenship and the third or 15th, which reads as  
follows:

"The right of the citizens of the United  
States to vote shall not be denied or abridged  
by the United States or by any state, on ac-  
count of race, color or previous condition of  
servitude. The congress shall have power to  
enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

It is a very simple statement of the people's  
wish and it would be very hard to repeat that  
article. It is in operation in all that it means in  
every state in the union with the possible excep-  
tion of three in the south where educational tests  
and "grandfather clauses" have served to bar  
ignorant negroes. But Massachusetts has an edu-  
cational qualification for voting and negroes who  
cannot qualify under it are barred just as the  
whites are kept from the polls.

The determining point in the Fifteenth amend-  
ment was that the man who is black should not  
be barred on account of his color. States may  
adopt measures to disbar any class of citizen for  
reasons which are not especially mentioned by  
the constitution. Rhode Island made it necessary  
for years, that a voter should own property.

The able Nicholas Murray Butler, who has re-  
cently called attention to what he terms the prac-  
tical nullification of the Fifteenth amendment, as  
a bolster to his advocacy of the repeal of the  
Eighteenth, perhaps has overlooked the fact that  
the laws which he calls "nullification" in the  
south have all been tested in the supreme court  
of the United States and passed through the cru-  
elty of that reviewing court.

Thousands of black men vote in the primaries  
of the south. They are marshalled as are the  
white men in the factional wars before election.  
Nomination is equivalent to election there and no  
one cares to go and vote. We are fast arriving at  
that point in the north. It is to be doubted  
whether there were as many black men in any  
one of the southern states of Mississippi, Alabama  
or Georgia, remaining away from the polls as  
there were whites who stood at home in the recent  
election, or the primary for that matter, in Wis-  
consin.

The Fifteenth amendment was the announce-  
ment to the world that the black man in the  
United States was a human being, had rights and  
liberties and privileges and was entitled to the  
full citizenship which the three amendments, 12,  
14, and 15, accorded to him. It took time to ad-  
just the political atmosphere to the vote of the  
black. He ran away with the right at first and  
indulged in an orgy of almost disastrous explora-  
tion into citizenship. It will take time to adjust  
the United States to the Eighteenth amendment.

What matters? The ex-kaiser has plenty to eat,  
and a wood pile.

The legislature is beginning to hear from the  
country and the voice of the village and the farm  
is against the repeal of the personal property off-  
set. Governor Blaine has not been keen for  
this adventure into the field of taxation but some  
of the assembly members are very much in fa-  
vor, figuring that it hits the rich man. It really  
works more injury to the small taxpayer than to  
the larger ones. All taxation bills will wait on  
the decision of the legislative supreme court—the  
three socialist members who are able to block all  
legislation and who sit as the Triple Kings of Wis-  
consin.

While no one need think that the millennium is  
at hand, the fact that the United States senate  
could support a matter of controversial legislation

## Presidential Possibilities—VI

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington.—Pennsylvania products are varied  
and known the world over, but the state has been  
sadly deficient in producing republican presidents,  
or even successful candidates. Many of the dis-  
tinguished sons of the Keystone state have played  
influential parts in broadening republican affairs.  
Some of them have been president makers. But  
when it comes to pulling down the capital prize  
in the republican national lottery, Pennsylvanians  
have simply been out of luck.

The late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay and the  
late Senator Bobb Penrose were great leaders.  
Few men have wielded a larger influence than was  
theirs in shaping the destinies of their party and  
in promoting or blasting the aspirations and am-  
bitions of men who have sought the White House.  
Indeed, the full extent of their power was never  
realized by the general public, for it was of the  
kind that is felt and not seen, exerted largely  
behind the scenes. They were president makers,  
but they could not take the trick with a man  
from Pennsylvania. They had to get their man  
material from other states.

The late Senator Philander Chase Knox was  
a notable example of a republican presidential  
possibility from Pennsylvania who could never  
land. He was recognized as a man measuring up  
to the presidency from the time he entered the  
cabinet in 1901 as attorney general and through-  
out his career as senator, as secretary of state  
and again as senator. In 1909 he was actively  
a candidate for the nomination and was regarded  
as the man upon whom the opposition to Taft  
would unite, but he fell far short of fulfilling the  
expectations of his friends and supporters, manag-  
ing only 65 votes in the national convention.

Pennsylvania has the second largest block  
of delegates in national conventions and almost in-  
variably has delivered the second largest block  
of electoral votes to the republican nominee for  
president. Therefore it might seem surprising  
that the state can not corral the nomination for  
one of her republican sons, and it would be sur-  
prising but for the very fact of her overwhelming  
republican vote. Nominations, as a rule, have  
gone to doubtful or pivotal states, and Pennsylv-  
ania has never been in that category.

Nevertheless, Pennsylvania republicans may  
take another whirl at the presidency. They have  
another possibility in their midst. True, he is  
not a native product, having been born in Con-  
necticut, lived in New York, and been much in  
Washington, but for the present he is holding  
forth at Harrisburg and he has done some dem-  
onstrating to the end of establishing the fact  
that he is the greatest individual force in the  
politics of the state he has adopted.

Friends and fellow citizens, we present a man  
whose name is known wherever trees bud and  
conservationists find ought to conserve—Gifford  
Pinchot, forester emeritus, one-time progressive,  
late of the Roosevelt tennis cabinet, and now re-  
publican governor of the sovereign state of Penn-  
sylvania.

It might be added that the face of Gifford Pin-  
chot is almost as widely known as his name. Have  
you seen his picture lately in the public prints,  
or on the movie screen? Yes? Frequently? Quite  
so! Take it from those who claim to know, that  
is a sign that Mr. Pinchot is several jumps ahead  
of being a presidential possibility, and is an ac-  
tual candidate, with a publicity bureau that is  
functioning like a symphony orchestra under the  
direction of the man who invented the crescendo.

There are several things that bring Mr. Pinchot  
prominently to view when one is delving into  
White House prospects in the first place. He is  
so situated that he is abundantly able to devote  
all his time and attention to a public career, and  
he has the inclination to do so, and after men-  
tioning this it is only necessary to cite his most recent  
achievement to make a clear case of his being a  
presidential possibility. Single-handed and alone  
he made a fight against the republican state ma-  
chine in Pennsylvania that has landed him in the  
senator's chair. That is a feat than which there  
is no whither, as the late Cy Leland of Kansas  
would say.

It may be recalled that, in 1912, Mr. Pinchot  
was a progressive and was the candidate of that  
party for the United States senator from Pennsylv-  
ania. Traditionally, Keystone republicans have  
been the regulars of regulars, especially that large  
element of them comprising what they called the  
organization and others denounced as the ma-  
chine, and it was not to be expected that they  
would ever forgive one of the leaders in the move-  
ment that brought national disaster to their party.

"He's got a nerve!" was the mildest thing they  
said when they learned a year or so ago that Pin-  
chot was a candidate for the republican gubern-  
atorial nomination. He had and he has. More than  
that, he had the ability to get away with his  
"presumption."

His candidacy was not taken seriously at first.  
In fact, it was altogether a joke to some people  
until the votes were counted and it was found he  
was a winner. Within less than eight years af-  
ter he had led the fight against the republican  
party, he was the candidate of that party for the  
highest office within the gift of the people of the  
state. He had busted wide open a machine that  
was unbeatable.

Many things may be expected of Mr. Pinchot as  
governor. Few of them will be conventional or  
orthodox. Few were indicated by two things he  
did immediately after his inauguration. One was  
to abolish the governor's private office. He has  
placed his desk in a big reception room which  
anyone may enter simply by peering a door and  
going in, and all who confer with him go so in  
full view and within hearing range of all who may  
be in the room.

The governor's business is the public's business  
and public business should be public, according to  
the Pinchot idea. He says he will make it more  
than a mere idea, and his experiment will be  
watched with interest.

The second Pinchot stunt that attracted at-  
tention was his reducing his own salary. Of  
course he could not actually fix the pay of the  
governor at figures other than those decreed by  
the legislature, but he can decline to draw more  
than a stipulated amount from the treasury, or he  
can draw it all and turn part of it back. The statu-  
tory salary is \$18,000, and while Pinchot says  
the job is worth all of that he also says he will  
not draw more than \$10,000 until the state's finances  
are in better shape.

Pinchot critics say this is a mere gesture, and  
that he is so rich that salary means nothing to  
him. They may be right in this, but still it is a bit  
out of the ordinary. That's the kind of a presi-  
dential candidate he'll probably be, too, when he  
gets into the running.

unanimously with sixty affirmative votes, would  
almost justify the belief. Some, however, of the  
96 must have been out taking the air.

The Cold Wave had time to kiss the lips and  
lickle the rosy cheeks of the North when it went  
South to stir the lazy bones into action with snow  
and zero weather.

It may be a patriotic duty to wish Mr. Meade  
was right but he can be wrong about the cold  
spell and never jar the conscience up here.

Will the new building of the Chicago Tribune  
have a statue of Bacchus in front?

Throw her out! Here is Madame Jeriza, star  
of the Metropolitan opera company writing that  
a woman should not seek a career.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GURST

THE TOO BUSY FATHER.

I'd be afraid to say to him: "Run off, don't  
bother me."  
I haven't time to hear you now, I'm busy as can  
be.  
I'd be afraid to look him out and send him from  
my door.

Alfred that when he needed me he'd come to me  
no more.  
I knew a father once who sent his little boy  
away.  
Who had no time to spare for him and what  
he said he said.

He scowled to see his eager face and ordered  
him to go.  
And what was in that little mind he didn't care  
to know.  
The little chap was 12 years old and when his  
trunk came  
He'd seek his father's counsel, but the answer  
was the same:

"Run off and settle it yourself," he'd hear his  
father say.  
"Don't bother me with such affairs; I haven't  
time today."

Now little boys are quick to learn, and as the  
weeks went by  
To gain his father's confidence this youngster  
ceased to try;  
He'd learned he was a busy man and never  
sought his door.

And till that day it was too late he bothered him  
no more.  
Then when the shame had come to him, the  
father hung his head.

"Why should I bear this burden now?" he sor-  
rowfully said.  
And that small voice of conscience answers him  
both night and day:  
"You told me not to bother you. You ordered  
him away."

## Who's Who Today

SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF

Sir Basil Zaharoff, who is called "the mystery  
man of Europe," made his great wealth selling  
arms and from a half interest in the Carlo  
Carrara, his attention to the oil  
fields of the east.

No man knows the place of  
Zaharoff's birth, although  
some say it was in Constantinople.  
His father was a Rus-  
sian and his mother a Greek.  
They call him a Greek patriot  
because of his magnificent  
gifts to the Greek State of  
later years.

He is the organizer and financier of his  
activities finds him first  
in St. Petersburg. He was a  
representative of the great  
British armament firm of  
Vickers in St. Petersburg  
twenty years ago. As he  
spoke Spanish he was sent to  
sell arms in South America  
and he supplied arms to both  
the Allies and the Central powers.  
He could  
hardly sell to both sides in this case, however,  
as the Germans regarded him as an enemy.

He is the owner of the Casino at Monte Carlo,  
the revenue from which enables him to keep  
up his magnificent establishment, his own elegant  
estate in Cuba and his other princely possessions.  
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## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOT MUSTARD FOOT BATH

If while you are trying to rid your  
system of a disease, you are unable to make it  
hit him hard on the jaw; when he is  
subdued and amenable you can draw  
him ashore and reassemble him in the  
proper manner. In similar cases when  
it is necessary in many instances when  
one is trying to help a victim who is  
struggling in the first stages of some  
acute respiratory infection such as  
bronchitis, pneumonia, croup, or the  
flu. If the victim won't creep quietly  
into bed where you can administer  
the hot mustard foot bath in the only  
safe and proper manner, hit him (at  
least figuratively) on the jaw before  
he grows too sick. Victims of such  
illnesses who persist in sitting up or  
worse, in keeping about and trying to  
fight it off, with willful doings  
themselves meanwhile, require stern  
treatment for their own good.

Having dragged the victim into bed,  
having placed him between blankets  
and in only a scanty nightgown, it is  
quite proper to appeal to what sur-  
vivorship he may have by offering  
him something hot to drink. Prob-  
ably a pint or more of lemonade as  
hot as may be borne is the best. Next  
surgically almost any of the grad-  
uals favorite hot teas or plain tea  
or coffee or cambric tea or ginger tea  
will do very well if taken in liberal  
portions and as hot as sin. Anything  
but a house warming or disguised. The  
worst time in life to become even  
slightly intoxicated is just before a  
battle, for if the illness proves to be  
serious, the "flu" the patient  
will require all his resources to win  
the fight. It is not less than criminal  
to handicap him at the outset with a  
hazardous like alcohol.

The ancient theory that whiskey or  
brandy is a good medicine in such  
cases rested on a pessimistic or fatal-  
istic view—that the poor fellow was  
likely to die anyway, so why not let  
him have a drink? But the modern  
view is that there are a great many  
found here and there a few surgeons  
and physicians who think well of this  
fatalistic view—and of booze. But  
folds should bear in mind that ex-  
actly the opposite is the case. Spec-  
ialists are usually very poor surgeons  
and physicians have little knowledge or ex-  
perience in that line; indeed the best  
of them freely admit the inadequacy  
of their knowledge. But alcohol is  
misleading us; it has nothing to do  
with the hot mustard foot bath.  
Having bedded your man down and  
fed him his pot of soup you should

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to  
any question by writing the Ga-  
zette, 202-203 E. Milwaukee, Wash-  
ington, D. C. This offer applies  
strictly to information. The Bu-  
reau cannot advise on legal, medi-  
cal, and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle domes-  
tic quarrels, and it declines to  
conduct research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
include a return postage stamp for  
return postage. Give full name and  
address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What publishing house gets out  
the most diverse books? W. C.  
A. The Macmillan company is said  
to head the list with almost 11,000  
different publications.

Q. Why are the Buddhist temples  
built in seven stories or more?  
W. F. H.

A. The seven divisions of the roof  
of a Buddhist temple symbolize the  
seven stages of the process of  
evolution in the after life.

Q. Was the diary of Samuel Pepys  
a work of fiction or was it a real  
diary? F. M.

A. Samuel Pepys' diary was a gen-  
uine chronicle of the daily life of the  
author from 1659 to 1689. Originally  
written in cipher, it was not pub-  
lished, and then but in part, until  
1825. A full edition appeared in  
1855.

Q. How Alaska is a local government?  
J. R. A. D.

A. Prior to 1912 Alaska was a dis-  
trict or unorganized territory with  
no legal legislative body. All laws were  
made by congress and all adminis-  
trative and judicial officials appointed  
by the president. On Aug. 24, 1912,  
the civil government act was passed,  
giving to Alaska a legislative body,  
with limited powers, consisting of a  
senate of eight members, two from  
each of the four districts into which  
Alaska is divided, and a house of 20  
members. The legislature meets every  
two years. A governor is also elected  
by popular vote. All laws must be  
submitted to congress for approval  
and must be submitted to the presi-  
dent within 90 days of passage.

Q. Where was the first paper mill  
located in this country? A. R.

A. In 1690, William Rittinghousen,

an experienced papermaker from Hol-  
land, in partnership with William  
Bradford, the first paper mill was  
established. The first paper mill in  
American soil, located it on a creek  
since known as Paper Mill Run, con-  
veniently near Philadelphia.

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## HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1923

Uranus is in malefic power today,  
according to astrology, and Saturn is  
adverse.

It is a rule, under which to culti-  
vate the positive attitude of mind,  
deliberately shutting out all discour-  
aging or thwarting thoughts.

Fears of various sorts, which the  
seers declare are the bane of hu-  
manity, should be overcome resolutely  
at this time when the influence of  
depression and despondency to many types  
of men and women.

Suicides may increase in number  
during this year, for fortitude and  
courage will be required by many who  
have never faced the hard things of  
life.

Many differences of opinion will be  
strongly stressed by statesmen, as  
well as philosophers and religious  
thinkers.

Write this configuration prevails it  
is wise to defer all important de-  
cisions, as the judgment is believed to  
be impaired by the sinister power of  
Uranus.

Plans should be avoided under this  
rule, as the tendency may be to act  
rashly and to make ill-considered  
moves.

Aviation, which is to focus govern-  
ment attention, is held to be subject  
to unfavorable conditions today.

Accidents to automobiles and elec-  
trically propelled vehicles may be  
more easily brought about under the  
adverse power of Uranus than at  
other times.

Problems of transportation and  
traffic are to become of greatest im-  
portance within the year, it is prophe-  
sied.

The cost of living is to increase  
even more than has been anticipated,  
if the state and federal into which  
is given that economy should be  
the watchword of every family.

Thrift organizations are to multiply  
in 1923 when both men and women  
will realize the need of conservation  
of means, large and small.

Persons whose birthdate it is may  
have unexpected changes this year.  
They should watch their money and  
patiently pursue beaten paths of in-  
dustry.

Children born on this day are sub-  
jects of Aries and are likely to be  
rebellious as well as talented. A de-  
sire to play as they go distinguishes  
persons born under this sign which  
imparts keenness of intellect and  
many sterling qualities.

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# Southern Wisconsin Baseball League Meets Approval

## MANAGERS BACKING PLAN; MORE STUDY TO BRING SUCCESS

Formation of a southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league for the coming season met with favor among team managers in a meeting held at the Gasolite college Tuesday night. While no hard and fast decisions were made by the pastimers, the consensus of sentiment was so much for a circuit of this character that preliminary steps for formation were taken and a second meeting called. The next session will be held at Edgerton, Feb. 15. Twelve men attended.

Cambridge, Deerfield, Stouten, Port Atkinson, Milton Junction and Janesville were represented, while Edgerton phoned its desires to join any circuit proposed. Whitewater was unable to attend.

The meeting lasted until midnight. The sportsmen went deeply into the problems of making such a league successful. Good points and faults of the plan were pointed out thoroughly, and while only temporarily settled, paved the way in the opinion of those in attendance for a new league based upon actual experience.

The type of players for the clubs and the rules to be followed are the main difficulties in conducting a successful organization. It was decided, as a starting measure, that a league of home talent men whose residence shall be in the town they represent, or within an eight mile radius of that town, would be the most feasible. In the case of two towns coming closer than eight miles, the residence radius would be half the distance between the two towns.

Gate receipts were brought before the assembly as a problem warranting the utmost thought. Some were for a flat guarantee. One man wanted a 60-40 percent basis, the larger part to the winner. Another was for a 50-50 split, the home team getting the heavier share.

These questions together with details of rules were left open for the next session to be held at the Carlton hotel at Edgerton on Sunday, Feb. 18.

If the league goes through, a 14 game schedule would be probable, starting May 12. A tentative plan would call for deposit of a \$100 note for forfeit guarantee with \$10 from each team for operating expenses. Admission to games was suggested as 25 cents in every town around the circuit.

## Minor Shifts Only at State Pin Meet

Green Bay.—Racine bowlers caused the only disturbance in the ranks of the bowlers in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament here Tuesday. The attack was featured by the consistent bowling of J. Major of Racine, who cracked the mallet for 275 in the singles and a count of 1800 in all-events, for fifth and third places in the respective events. He assisted N. Broolin in tying for fifth in the doubles with 1194. H. Hertzog, also Racine, went into a tie for third in the doubles, with 1200.

The leaders: Five men: Nelson-Mitchells, Milwaukee 2008; Van Engel Commissions, Milwaukee, 2386; Oshkosh D'Gosh, Oshkosh, 2884; Eskimo Pops, Kenosha, 2886; Mi Lolas, Milwaukee, 2886.

Doubles: E. Schneider-H. Schneider, Milwaukee, 1218; W. Duerr-W. Kuenzel, Waterlooville, 1218; C. Bauer-J. Vande, Milwaukee, 1200; F. Hertzog-H. Hertzog, Racine, 1200; C. Lenington-J. Cantwell, Kenosha, 1194; N. Broolin-J. Major, Racine, 1194.

Singles: H. Nolte, Milwaukee, 668; W. Morgenroth, Milwaukee, 667; J. Reidy, Milwaukee, 661; W. Pierce, Menasha, 659; J. Major, Racine, 657.

All Events: F. Roblin, Oshkosh, 1867; W. Morgenroth, Milwaukee, 1856; J. Major, Racine, 1850; F. Wille, Milwaukee, 1806; G. Felbel, Milwaukee, 1805.

## C. N. W. FREIGHT MEN DEFEAT WAREHOUSE

A crew of C. & N. W. freight clerks packed up the C. & N. W. warehouse gang Monday night and shipped the latter into cold storage by a 2,137 to 2,000 win on the local alleys. Hartnott and Anderson tied with 172 for high scores.

C. & N. W. Freight Clerks: Dreyer, 150; Kelly, 128; Hartnett, 172; Stead, 140; Anderson, 160; 172; 142; 480.

C. & N. W. Warehouse Men: Dreyer, 170; Kelly, 140; Hartnett, 172; Stead, 140; Anderson, 160; 172; 142; 480.

Totals: 721 721 685-2137. High team score, single game, C. & N. W. Warehouse Men, 721. High team score, total three games, C. & N. W. Warehouse Men, 2137. High individual score, Hartnett and F. Schumacher, 181.

Second high individual score, Hartnott and Anderson, 172.

FIELD for Fuel, Phone 109. Advertisement.

## GAZETTE ICE DERBY

FEBRUARY, 10, 1923.

Sports Editor: Enter my name for Gazette Skating Derby.

Name: Address: Age:

Check event you wish to enter: Boys under 12—75-yd. dash. Boys 12-16—100-yd. dash. Boys 16-18—Quarter Mile. Boys under 18—120-yd. dash. Girls under 18—100-yd. dash. Women 18 and over—220-yd. dash. Men 18 and over—440-yd. dash. Men 18 and over—One mile.

SEND THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO SPORTS EDITOR, THE GAZETTE.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

JANESVILLE'S work for the 1923 state bowling tournament, which was awarded her Monday by the executive committee at Green Bay, has just started. The team of the city, which she deserves the utmost praise from every citizen of the city. What he has done, however, is nothing to what must yet be accomplished, and that must be accomplished by the city's not taking a bit of the glory away from "Doc" either.

JANESVILLE has promised to enter 600 teams in the tournament here next year. That means 3,000 men must be found who will be glad to chuck a ball down the alley. They need not be the best bowlers. All they need will be the spirit of boosting, pushing the Bower city to the fore.

THAT should be the easiest task in the world. What if Green did enter 503 squads this year. There are more than 40 internal and social organizations in this city. Every one of them can be called upon to do its bit for the city. There are more than 75 plants of one character or another and each of them could enter a team. There are more than 200 other concerns in the city. Does any one doubt they will not do their bit? And, don't forget the Chevrolet is located in Janesville!

ROUND about Janesville there are a number of cities and towns. Janesville can do the same as was done at Milwaukee two years ago, at Madison last year and at Green Bay this year. It can go out among these towns and help boost Janesville over this—the greatest meet of its kind in the world.

RICHARDS has started the ball speeding down the alleys. He has followed up the work to which he was delegated by the Janesville Bowling association last year. He is ready to hearken to the call of those who will have this meet in hand. The city is fortunate in having a man like Judge Charles J. Field at the head of its bowling association, a man behind whom they may rally with pleasure. Let's make it a perfect 300.

Fred Carson, two years coach at Superior high, goes to Oak Park high.

Move in Ontario to ban betting on horse races.

Scraps About Scrappers—Billy Bhnke knocks out Jimmy Nuss at Milwaukee. (5)—Johnny Dundee, light weight, loses decision to Tony Julian at Boston. (10)—Sailor Freedman matched to box George Chaney at Jersey City, Feb. 13.—Floyd Johnson, Iowa, knocks out Mike Nester at New York. (4).

Testimony heard in race odd case at Detroit.

Steve League Kindling—George Dumont, former Janesville Samson Tractor player, Charles Dorman and Walter Keely reinstated in major league baseball by decision of Judge Landis. Gavy Cravath, former Philly manager, signs to act as assistant to Art Fletcher of Phillies.—Mike Kelley, St. Paul manager, buys interest in Des Moines club.—Jack Bentley, sold by Baltimore to Giants, Johns holdouts, demanding share of \$72,000 purchase money.

Six day bike race to start at Chicago next Sunday.

Teles—Harry Kaskoy, Chicago, wins Canadian amateur skate title, and U. S. outdoor speed title.—Buddy Rogers rink wins third event of state curling meet at Portage.—National ski meet at Minneapolis, Feb. 10.

Only slight changes in state pin tournament.

## Leaders Defeated in Jeff KC Pins

JEFF. K. OF C.

San Salvadors ..... W. J. Pet. 13 723 Ninas ..... 23 24 481 Palos ..... 21 26 447 Pintas ..... 10 31 340

Jefferson-Berona 225, bowling with the Palos, topped the Jefferson Knights of Columbus bowling league this week. The Palos did the expected and dominated the leading San Salvadors for a triplet. The Pintas rose up from the bottom and smacked the Ninas for a brace. Scores: JEFFERSON-BERONA 225, C. LEAGUE.

Ninas: Hausner ..... 198 172 171 541 Fischer ..... 154 132 127 413 Aucther ..... 129 153 170 452 Pintas: Beck ..... 192 128 273 Weeks ..... 141 141 170 457 J. Noble ..... 131 150 172 399 Krusing ..... 177 167 208 552

Totals: 701 722 785-2211. High team score, single game, Pintas, 795. High team score, total three games, Ninas, 2225. High individual score, Krusing, 208. Second high individual score, Hausner, 198.

Palos: Heanen ..... 162 164 170 496 Haas ..... 134 148 113 395 Adler ..... 111 137 181 388 Braun ..... 128 137 191 416 Berens ..... 225 126 125 476

Totals: 763 699 689-2151. Kippes ..... 160 180 181 521 Fischer ..... 133 134 96 362 Natter ..... 132 138 184 354 Guttentberg ..... 141 136 161 438

Totals: 755 652 668-2076. High team score, single game, Palos, 763. High team score, total three games, Berens, 225. High individual score, Guttentberg, 186.

## Dumont Reinstated in Major Leagues

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago—George Dumont, former "speed artist" pitcher of the Samson Tractors of Janesville, Wis., was reinstated Tuesday by Commissioner Landis in major league baseball. Dumont applied last year but was told to wait another 12 months. He formerly was with Washington and the Boston Red Sox.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

I'M EXPECTIN' DINTY MOORE TO TELEPHONE

OH, YOU ARE, ARE YOU? WELL, HE WON'T TELEPHONE TODAY.

IT'S FUNNY DINTY DON'T TELEPHONE

IT WOULD BE FUNNY IF HE DID.

HE'S LAYING IN COAL FOR THE COUNT DE GREES AND HE WUZ GONNA BRING THE COUNT OVER HERE FOR LUNCH.

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## Call on City to Support Plans for Bowling Meet

JANESVILLE bowlers were enthusiastic when the news reached them Tuesday of the success in landing the 1924 state bowling tournament for this city. The highness of the project was received with one acclamation: "Let's get busy at once!"

The sentiment is voiced in the following official statements:

### Judge Field Wants Help

When notified by the Gazette of Janesville's success, Judge Charles J. Field, president of the Janesville Bowling association, said: "Doc" Richards certainly is a great little promoter, but I guess we can get behind him and push it over. I am very glad to hear we got it. Now, we have got to get busy and work for next year."

The following statement was given out by Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce: "Janesville's being awarded the state bowling tournament will mean much to the city. It will bring hundreds of bowlers to the city every day for a solid week or more. Credit is due Richards."

### One Game Head Is Blaine Plan

Madison.—One commissioner will direct the affairs of the state conservation commission if the legislature passes a bill introduced into the lower or house of the legislature Tuesday by Assemblyman A. E. Smith, Virgona, at request of Governor Blaine. This measure carries out the desire of the governor that the conservation body, now composed of three members to put under a single head, Elmer S. Hall, former secretary of state, and recently appointed to the commission will head the commission. He then is empowered to select a superintendent of forestry and a superintendent of fisheries. If the bill is passed, C. L. Harrington, former commissioner in charge of forestry will be retained together with Clayton O. Webster, commissioner now in charge of fisheries.

Scarlet fever at the state reformatory at Green Bay is keeping prisoners away.

## Ike Waltons Will Study Carp Evil

Fishermen of Janesville, represented in the members of the local Isaac Walton league chapter, are going strongly after the carp in Lake Koshong and Rock River. This was shown Tuesday night when the second meeting of the new club was held at city hall.

In order to get the right light on the carp situation, and to determine the proper procedure to carry out, the league has sent an invitation to Edward Barber, former state conservation commissioner, and Ted Carroll, port Atkinson fisherman, to attend a special meeting of the local chapter to take action on the carp matter.

In addition to taking in a number of new members Tuesday, a board of directors was appointed as follows: Edward Spaulding for three years; Errol Winter for two years; and Frank Pemo, for one year.

The following membership committee was appointed: John Pemo, John Lee, Harry Sheldon and John Heby.

A legislative committee is to be appointed later when members increase.

## CANVAS GLOVES, 2 Pair 25c

Better Canvas Gloves...20c Double Canvas Gloves...30c Leather Faced Canvas Gloves...40c Gauntlet Canvas Gloves 30c Leather Faced Tick Mitts at...50c Leather Gloves .....\$1.00

## LEATHER AND TRUNK STORE

222 W. Milwaukee St.

## Enter The Gazette Ice Derby

Fill your skating needs at this Sports men's Headquarters.

Hockey Sticks at..... 35c, 50c, 75c Hockey Pucks, 35c & 50c Hockey Skates, at \$1.00, \$1.50 & \$2.00 Northlight Tubular Skates ..... \$10.00 Skate Straps, genuine leather, . . .25c and 30c File'm Quick Skate Sharpener ..... 40c

WILSON SHOE SKATES, LADIES' AND MEN'S, \$8.00

## Premo Brothers

## BOWLING WEDNESDAY

I-C LEAGUE: Traction Co. vs Sand & Gravel...1-2 Carr Grocery vs Electric...4-5 R. P. B. vs Post Office...6-7

CITY LEAGUE: 7:30 p. m. Knipp Billards vs. Green...1-2 The McNeils-Gazette postponed. 9:15 p. m. Lewis Union vs. Grebe & Newman 1-2 West Side vs. Cadillac...3-4

## Badgers Dumped by Purdue, 17-13

La Fayette, Ind.—The wonderful work of Holwarda at the foul line in which he caged eleven out of twelve free throws, enabled Purdue to break the perfect big ten standing of the Wisconsin basketball team here Tuesday night, the Badgers emerging winners, 17 to 13. The score at half time was tied, 9 to 9.

## Local Women Win From Beloit Five

Busting 2,171, the highest three game count made by a woman's team here this season, the Grant Ladies defeated the Misper Ladies of Beloit on the local alleys, by a margin of 162 pins. Miss Knopp of Janesville, was high with 176. Scores:

Mrs. Matthews.....151 131 137—419 Mrs. Knopp.....139 176 162—477 Mrs. Zipp.....114 133 98—345 Mrs. Gleason.....119 158 48 Mrs. Retz.....123 154 106—383 Mrs. Thomas.....133 156 137—426

Totals.....707 776 458—2171. Mrs. C. Elliot.....120 153 148—421 Mrs. J. Elliot.....114 159 132—405 Mrs. Black.....119 158 48 Mrs. Retz.....123 154 106—383 Mrs. Thomas.....133 156 137—426

Totals.....630 750 647—2027. High team score, single game, C. Grant's Ladies, 776. High team score, total three games, C. Grant's Ladies, 2171. High individual score, Miss Knopp, 176. Second high individual score, Miss Knapp, 162.

Eight bodies still buried in Wichita, Kas., fire.

FIELD for Fuel, Phone 109. Advertisement.

## May Change Site for Skate Derby to River Surface

Tuesday's snowfall will not interfere with the holding of the Gazette's second annual ice skating derby next Saturday. The weather man's playful antics will be well taken care of in order that the meet may be held without interference.

The site of the races, however, may be changed over to the river, where the ice at present is in better surface. The gas pond is rough, caused by the severe cold of the week end.

More entries are coming in. The call for 44 additional ones is being heard.

The entries will close Thursday night. Positively no others will be received after midnight on that day. So the skaters better get busy and take advantage of the new chance to try for one of the exceptionally fine prizes. Fill out the entry blank on this page and send it in at once, or phone your entry.

FIELD for Fuel, Phone 109. Advertisement.

## Edgerton Given Win Over Union

Edgerton.—Milton Union's protest of the game with Edgerton high here last week, in which the locals were on the big end of a 27-25 score following a dispute as to the legality of the last basket, has been turned down by the Wisconsin interscholastic athletic association. This gives the game to Edgerton.

## LISTEN TO THE FURNACE

"Why should the boss expect real heat when he feeds me this stuff? I certainly delivered the goods when he used Zeider. It didn't suit me all up either. Hope he orders some today from Brittingham & Nixon." —Advertisement.

Belfast.—Fifty raiders invaded the village of Belfast, county Cavan, Ireland, bombed the bank and other business buildings, assassinated a teacher of Gaelic, killed a store clerk named Ryan and wounded Ryan's employer, a message from Belfast states.

Supreme court rules Superior ordinance regulating jitney buses is void.

# Luby's Sale

## LIKE A RUNNER ON HIS SECOND WIND— LUBY'S SHOE SALE

Is Going On at Top Speed. Tomorrow Newer Sale Prices On 1,000 Pairs of Guaranteed Children's Shoes

IT'S GOING TO BE A SPECIAL EVENT FOR ONE DAY—Can any man with a family afford to pass it up? Can you?

One special lot of Children's Shoes, sizes to 8; Black and Tan; at **79c**

MISSES' SHOES—Vici and Calif, very finest quality, Tan and Black, at **\$1.49**

MEN—Entire stock of Felt Shoes, all sizes, tomorrow **98c**

One special lot of Big Boys' Semi and English last shoes, Black and Tan, all sizes, **\$1.19**

LITTLE GIRLS' Real Army Last Shoes, fine quality, all sizes Tomorrow **\$1.49**

Positively our last call on Men's Tan Dress Shoes, Semi and English Last, **\$1.49**

# Great Big Values

## Luby's